

## SPECIAL TRAINS BRING CROWDS TO CONVENTION

Two Thousand Laundrymen Arrive for First Session To-Day.

## NEW YORK FOLK CHARTER BOAT

Chicago Delegates Come In on Chartered Pullman Train, Filling Jefferson to Its Capacity. Biggest Convention Ever Brought Here by Chamber Workers.

With 2,000 delegates in attendance, the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Laundrymen's National Association of America will be formally opened by President E. S. Purdy, of Jersey City, in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel this morning at 11 o'clock.

Organized in Chicago October 1, 1883, this association has witnessed a marvelous growth. Starting out with a handful of members, it now numbers thousands and is represented in every part of the United States and Canada. In the State of Virginia alone the association has more members than composed the original organization.

The object is to advance the interests and general welfare of the laundry owners and those engaged in allied trades by promoting State and local organizations, by encouraging the patronage of laundries on the part of the public, and extending the importance and scope of the laundry business, by diffusing within the trade accurate and reliable information concerning correct processes and methods, and by promoting a larger and more friendly intercourse between those engaged in the business of public laundering.

Some of its objects are:—The association is affiliated with kindred local or State organizations and has jurisdiction over such subordinate associations, except in such matters as pertain to local government. Such organizations are allowed representation according to the apportionment of delegates to each ten delegates. There are four classes of members: active, associate, honorary and life. The active members consist of men engaged in the laundry business as owners or stockholders; associate members are men engaged in the machinery and supply business and such others whose interests are common with the laundry business; honorary members are persons selected by the association for the honor; life members are ex-presidents of the association, each president looking this class on retiring from office.

**List of Officers.**  
The officers of the association are as follows:

President, E. S. Purdy, Jersey City; Vice-Presidents—C. G. Swanson, Chicago; J. E. Kelso, Rochester; W. B. Webster, St. Paul; George M. Strain, Omaha; Secretary, C. A. Werner, Chicago; Treasurer, Carroll Thornton, Youngstown, Ohio; Sergeant-at-Arms, F. W. Schoppenhorst, Louisville, Ky.

Members of the executive committee are E. S. Purdy, J. F. Braden, D. M. Cooper, E. N. Peet, C. A. Werner, J. A. Beattie, W. E. Fitch, W. A. Helm, F. W. Porter, R. C. Shanberger.

Mayor David C. Richardson will welcome the delegates at the opening session this morning. William Long, of Norfolk, will respond on behalf of the association. Following these exercises a recess of fifteen minutes will be taken to allow the visitors to retire from the convention hall, after which the body will proceed to business.

The feature of this morning's session will be the presentation of the annual report of the president. Reports of the executive and membership committees will also be submitted to-day, and announcement of regular and special committees will be made.

The feature of the afternoon session will be the reading of an essay by George E. Crawford, of Connecticut, on "The Launderer or Bleacher." To-night at 9 o'clock a reception will be tendered to the president at the Jefferson hotel, and will be followed by a dance. Business sessions will be held morning and afternoon every day of the convention, the evenings to be given over to social features. New officers will be elected Wednesday.

A vast advertising campaign in the interests of the laundry business will be launched at this convention, one of the more important questions scheduled to come before the body having to do with the advisability of expending \$1,000,000 for this purpose. In this connection an address will be delivered at the morning session to-morrow by Robert Frothingham, of New York, on "Advertising—the Industrial Revolution." The campaign will be of an educational nature, the object being to instruct the public of the many advantages of modern laundering.

**Crowds From East and West.**  
One of the largest delegations to attend the convention is that from New York, which arrived yesterday afternoon by special steamer, numbering 800 strong. Special street cars were waiting for the New Yorkers when they landed, and conveyed them to the Jefferson, where accommodations had been reserved for them months in advance. Another big delegation got in after midnight over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway from Chicago. They came on a special Pullman train, chartered for the round trip. All day yesterday the delegates continued to pour in from every part of the country, and last night at the Jefferson the lobby presented an unusual scene of bustle and activity.

This early in the proceedings, electioneering for candidates for office was

## STORM CHANGES AGAIN

Now It Is Headed Toward Texas and Louisiana Coast.

Tampa, Fla., October 16.—After wandering aimlessly around in the Gulf of Mexico for forty-eight hours, the West Indian storm has again recurved, and is now headed toward the Louisiana and Texas coast, according to the latest observations. Storm warnings have been ordered all along the Louisiana coast. Weather conditions along the Florida west coast are still such as to keep shipping tied up, unusually heavy seas, with occasional severe squalls, making it unprofitable, if not dangerous, for vessels, especially sailing vessels, to venture upon the sea.

The position of the centre of the storm during the last twenty-four hours changed but little, according to official weather advice, but some time to-day it seemed to strike a direct course northward, moving very slowly.

A wireless message from the steamship Creole, at South Pass (out of the Mississippi), reports a rapidly falling barometer and stiff northeast winds. The lowest barometer reading reported by the Creole is 29.55.

Wireless from the steamship Proteus, in latitude 26 north, longitude 85 west, reports intense northeast winds, accompanied by heavy rain squalls. The Proteus reported barometer readings as low as 29.40, indicating that she was very near the storm's vortex.

Local Forecaster Wurtz stated to-night that there is no probability that the storm will touch the Florida coast and that it is highly probable that it will be dissipated in the Gulf.

## HUNTERS IN BEAR TRAP

Two Men Held Fast Until Farmer Comes to Their Rescue.

Bloomfield, N. J., October 16.—The season opened yesterday in Northern New Jersey for shooting quail, partridge, grouse, English pheasant, squirrel, wild turkey and woodcock, and several hunting parties left Bloomfield before daylight for the hunting grounds. Among them were Max Wiener and Isaac K. McGirr, whose destination was a patch of woods on the second mountain fronting on Little Falls Road. They reached their destination by daylight and after firing their lunch at the foot of a large tree started out in opposite directions, so that they would not make the mistake of shooting each other. McGirr, after they separated, heard his companion scream and call for help. Not knowing what was the matter, Wiener ran at full speed toward McGirr. As he did so he fell into a bear trap and was held fast. The sudden shock almost dislocated his thigh.

McGirr, who was alone, saw the bear and was so frightened that he fled. He called to Wiener, who made known to Wiener that he also was caught in a bear trap. The cries of the men were heard by Timothy Spear, a farmer nearby, who went to their assistance, and who, after a struggle, freed them from their position. Both men were conveyed to their homes by Spear in his wagon. Wiener will probably be laid up for several weeks. McGirr is going around on a crutch.

Mr. Spear said that the traps were placed in the piece of woods nearly two years ago in an effort to catch a bear which was reported seen in the woods, and which was supposed to have been a trained bear that had got away from its owner.

## BACK IN NEW YORK

Newsboy Returns From Trip Across Continent.

New York, October 16.—"New York looks good to me," declared Harry Blanche, a nineteen-year-old newsboy to-day, as he arrived in the city after a 26,000 miles trip through the United States and Canada. In the making of which he wrested the title of "King of the Newsboys" from Noodle Platin, of Chicago. It was with the intention of winning the title that Blanche started out June 1, comfortably seated on the softest portion of the platform of a "blind mail" car.

His first objective point was Reno, where he sold newspapers and lemonade. He then went to San Francisco, where he fought. Afterwards, he visited the Pacific coast, then journeyed back to Denver and, turning south, he went through Texas and on to New Orleans. From Louisiana, he headed northward to Jacksonville, Fla., leaving Florida, Blanche visited St. Louis, and finally took a zig-zag course back to New York.

In every place he visited Blanche obtained a newsboy's badge, and when he alighted from the train to-day, he wore more decorations than a bandmaster. The boy says he traveled all ways on passenger trains, as the freights were too slow to suit his taste.

## FACTORIES WILL OPEN

Strikers Who Wish to May Return to Work.

Tampa, Fla., October 16.—Thirty-six cigar factories of the thirty-eight belonging to the Manufacturers' Association will open to-morrow morning to all cigarmakers willing to work on the terms of the manufacturers. This is the twelfth week of the general tie-up. Suffering among families of the employees has reached an acute stage.

The manufacturers believe the majority of cigarmakers are ready to return to work, and that only the speeches of agitators have kept them in line. Citizens have pledged themselves to protect workmen returning to the factories, and at a meeting to-day fifty automobiles, manned by armed men, were made available. There will be 300 special policemen on duty. At a meeting of striking cigarmakers to-day incendiary speeches were made.

## THIRD WEEK BEGINS

Triennial Convention Is Still in Session at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., October 16.—The third week of the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, in session here, was ushered in with special services in the pulpits of the Episcopal churches of this city yesterday morning, and the afternoon, which was devoted to Sunday school and missionary work. The mass-meeting was held under the auspices of the Board of Missions and Sunday School Auxiliaries, and was attended by a great throng, including many hundreds of children from Cincinnati and other cities.

**Will Abolish Nobility.**  
Lisbon, October 16.—Decreases will be issued to-morrow abolishing the House of Peers, the Council of State and the titles of nobility, banishing the Braganza dynasty and secularizing charitable institutions.

## FOUR CANDIDATES ARE STANDING PAT

None Will Admit He Can't Win in Suffolk Convention.

## HOLLAND HAS BEST OUTLOOK

If Nansemond Man Wins He Will Be Power in State—Deal's Votes Not Likely to Go to Young—Maynard's Chances Not Worth a Song.

BY ALEXANDER FORWARD.  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Norfolk, Va., October 16.—With Senator E. J. Holland's four necessary delegates still in the underbrush, but with the eager pointers of the late Citizens' Committee hot on the scent, no man can predict to-night which hunter will come home rejoicing to-morrow, bringing his game. All of the four candidates are strictly standpatters and not one will admit that he will not be the nominee of the Suffolk convention.

The only positive statement that I have as to that meeting came separately from the friends of the four men. It is that the newspapers of Tuesday morning will have plenty of good "copy."

**Would Be a Miracle.**

Being left to his own deductions, the observer is forced to the following conclusions: If Maynard wins it will be a political miracle. His chances are worth considerably less than a song. If Young wins, his friends who hold the balance of power, will have in a different humor than that which possesses them to-night.

If Deal wins, it will be the result of a last desperate attempt to defeat Holland.

If Holland wins he will have scored a political triumph which will make him a power not only in the district, but in the State. The Senator from Nansemond unquestionably possesses the best outlook. He has nearly enough delegates to secure the nomination, and this leverage is bound to count when the ballots are taken. But the nomination is by no means in his hands.

It is fully conceded by the leaders of the now defunct Citizens' Committee that the combined opposition to Holland will organize the convention. It is customary for the district committee to suggest the temporary chairman, and it is presumed by all aides that the Young and Maynard forces will stand together in the beginning to prevent Holland from securing a big advance start. Colonel Day and Colonel West are supposed to be for Holland, General Sale and Sheriff Cromwell for Young, and Dr. Hope for Maynard.

There is a lot of Deal talk here to-night. It is based on the supposition that the party authorities in the State prefer Deal to Holland. Beyond the fact that somebody thought of it, there seems to be no foundation for it, and those who ought to know say there is nothing in it.

**Deal Is a Power.**

But with his seven votes, Deal is a power in Second District politics. His friends do not hesitate to say that he was given to understand that he was to get support from what has heretofore been known as the city organization, and that it failed to materialize.

"I have nothing to say for publication," said Mr. Deal to-night, but there is a distinct impression that he is contemplating a contingency which may give him reason to ask the question to-morrow night, "Who's Looney Now?"

An excursion train will be run from Norfolk to Suffolk to-morrow morning, returning after the convention. It is believed that the idea is to have a contingent of Young supporters on hand, so that the friends of Holland in Suffolk may not have the galleries all to themselves.

Former Citizens' Committee men say it will be Holland or a dark horse. Yet no one of them will suggest a name for this shadowy animal. To tell the truth, he does not exist, so far as an entity is concerned, for there is no one man in mind in this connection.

Considering the mood of the party, and the fact that the late Citizens' Committee will be loyal to the nominee of the Suffolk convention, Friends of Representative Maynard say that they will stand by the successful man, no matter who he is. William A. Young's friends say the same thing.

As to the men who took the lead in the recent Citizens' movement, all admit that Friday's primary was absolutely fair. They have no accusations to make against any one. One of them said to-night that if Young is nominated to-morrow he will do his best to support him. He said further that it was entirely possible that Young could be nominated fairly by the combined vote of the opposition to Holland. Any of

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## A CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS

Young Americans of Saskatchewan Are Eager for War From Home.

Pittsburg, Pa., October 15.—Wives are wanted by American settlers in the Canadian Northwest, according to a letter received by Mayor Magee. The letter, which is dated Tantallon, Saskatchewan, Canada, October 12, follows:

Dear Sir:—A club of young Americans here desires to ask your assistance in a matrimonial way. There are no young women in this part of the country, and we have decided upon this means of getting in communication with young women who are matrimonially inclined. Among our members are bankers, merchants, grain dealers, stockmen, one physician, civil and railroad engineers, railroad conductors, cowboys, clerks, bookkeepers, etc., etc., any of whom are well prepared to abundantly provide for a nice home. This is a beautiful and wealthy country, with most American settlers. We trust you will publish this letter, for which you obligate us deeply.

This stirring appeal is signed "William P. Sherman, for the club."

## PRINCE OF MONACO YIELDS

Agrees to Division of Public and Personal Revenues.

Monte Carlo, October 16.—Albert, Prince of Monaco, has again bowed to the will of his handful of subjects. Accepting the terms of the popular ultimatum, he granted the establishment of a national treasury, through the operation of which the revenues of the principality and those of the prince will be kept distinct. He also agreed to the resignation of Governor d'Hautefeuille.

Until March 28 last Prince Albert was the absolute ruler of Monaco. At that time, upon the insistent demand of the population, he decreed the election of a Parliament through universal suffrage.

Recently there has been dissatisfaction with the management of the finances of the country. The people demanded the action taken to-day.

The population of the country is about 10,000. An average of 7,000 visitors are in the country, attracted to a great extent by the famous gambling casino.

## A BIRD OF A STORY

Lad Stole 21 Canaries, Then Ran Away to Escape Brain Operation.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 16.—Convicted in a police court of the theft of twenty-one canary birds, Walter Gastetter, rather than go to the workhouse, agreed that an operation should be performed on his brain for the correction of a criminal tendency. He later escaped from the hospital while the nurses were preparing for the operation, and is still at large.

Gastetter, it was shown, had entered the home of a woman whose hobby was canaries, and had carried off twenty-one of a criminal tendency. He was arrested and the birds recovered. His father brought to court a physician who told the judge he was sure he could reform Gastetter by a surgical operation. Gastetter's father told the police that his son was "only frightened," and that he would return and submit to the operation.

## PLAN \$20,000,000 STATION

P. R. R. Purchase of Property in Chicago Held Up by He for This Purpose.

Chicago, October 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has purchased five acres south of Polk Street for an extension of its freight terminal, and buildings are being torn down to make way for the tracks. The improvement is said to be part of the company's project to build a \$20,000,000 passenger station on the site of the Pullman station at Canal and Adams Streets. The price was \$1,800,000, or \$5 a square foot.

The uncertainty over the result of the movement for increased freight rates is said to have a strong bearing on the date for beginning the work.

## DONKEY DERAILS TRAIN

One Man Killed and One Injured in Week.

Roswell, N. M., October 15.—One man was killed and another badly injured when a donkey derailed the engine of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train, No. 113, at Greenfield, twenty miles south of here, last night. Fireman J. H. Sauter was scalded to death and Engineer A. A. Ritchie burned.

When the train struck the donkey, the animal went under the pilot. No passengers were injured.

## MISS MORGAN'S FIANCE RICH

Hon. Cecil Vasseuse Fisher Inherited a Fortune of \$1,500,000.

London, October 16.—The Hon. Cecil Vasseuse Fisher, the only son of Admiral Lord Fisher, whose engagement to Miss Jane Morgan, of Philadelphia, is announced, is the most desirable paragon in London.

He is a year ago inherited a fortune of \$1,500,000 from the will of the late Josiah Vasseuse, inventor of various improvements in the naval military ordinance, on condition that he assume the name of Vasseuse. He ultimately succeeded to the large estate in South England.

## FRENCH AVIATOR KILLS GIRL

Steered Machine Into Crowd—One Dead, Several Hurt.

Limoges, France, October 16.—M. Ballod, monopolist, in attempting a flight here, steered his machine into a crowd, killing a girl and injuring several other persons.

## BASEBALL DERBY WILL START TO-DAY

Cubs and Athletics Ready for World's Championship Struggle.

## TEAMS TRAINED TO THE MINUTE

Finest Playing Machines Ever Developed in Major Leagues Will Face Each Other at Shibe Park—Tremendous Crowds Will Witness Games.

## Dates and Facts of World's Series

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

First game, Monday, October 17, at Philadelphia; second game, Tuesday, October 18, at Philadelphia; third game, Thursday, October 20, at Chicago; fourth game, Friday, October 21, at Chicago; fifth game, Saturday, October 22, at Philadelphia; sixth game, Sunday, October 23, at Chicago; seventh game (if necessary), time and place to be decided by lot.

The series ends when one team wins four games.

In case of postponed or drawn games the dates thereafter will be changed.

If either the first or second game is postponed or drawn the teams will remain in Philadelphia until the two games have been decided. The same rule will hold for the third and fourth games, which are to be played in Chicago, irrespective of postponements or draws.

Expected to start the series in Chicago is fixed, if the series lasts that long.

Wednesday, October 19, is left open for traveling. The other jumps, if there be any, will be made by special train.

Umpires—National League, O'Day and Hunter; American League, Connor and Sherburn.

Financial representatives—John A. Heydler, secretary of the National League; Robert B. McRoy, secretary of the American League.

Scorers—Francis Richter, Sporting Life; Taylor Spink, Sporting News.

Philadelphia, Pa., October 16.—The great baseball derby, the blue ribbon event of the American diamond, will start here to-morrow, when the championship teams of the two major leagues will meet in the opening game for the world's championship.

The contesting teams will be Philadelphia of the American League, commonly known as the Athletics, and Chicago, of the National League, which is usually referred to as the Cubs. They are not only the champions of their respective organizations, but also generally considered as the finest developed teams that the National League and the American League have ever produced.

The Cubs will be made up of practically the same men that won for Chicago the two world's championships in 1905 and 1906, and 1907 and 1908, while, with the exception of five players, Philadelphia will be composed of young men who have joined the team since the locals lost in a world's series competition against the New York Nationals in 1905.

Each team is managed by a veteran campaigner—Chicago by Frank Chance, who will play first base, and Philadelphia by Connie Mack, who will direct his forces from the bench.

For the first time since the world's series has been played under the rules of the National Commission, both of the contesting teams will take the field with nearly every man trained to the minute. Each team won its pennant easily, and therefore had an opportunity to rest and to prepare for the big contests. Both are rated as the highest types of baseball machines—that is, individual brilliancy is overshadowed by collective skill.

**Tremendous Interest.**

Tremendous interest has been shown in the series all over the country. So great was the demand for seats for the opening games here that even before the National Commission's representative, John A. Heydler, announced the date of distributing the tickets, practically every seat was sold. Special trains which were to have been run here from Chicago, Pittsburg, Boston, Wilkesbarre and various points throughout this State had to be canceled because of inability to secure tickets.

The grandstand at Shibe Park will seat about 9,100 persons, and the tickets for this structure were sold for \$3 and \$2, netting about \$20,000 for each game. It is expected that more than 20,000 persons will be able to see the games each day from the bleachers and from places back of ropes in the outfield, so that if the anticipated several other persons.

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## VACATION IS ENDED

To-Day President Taft Starts Back to Washington.

Beverly, Mass., October 16.—President Taft's summer vacation officially ended to-day. To-morrow he starts back to Washington, by way of New York. Three thousand children of the Beverly schools will be lined up on either side of Lathrop Street as the President's automobile starts in Boston at 11 o'clock, and they will wave him a "Good-bye" with little United States flags.

Mrs. Taft, her sister, Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin, Jr., of Pittsburg, and Miss Helen Taft, will stop over in New York for a week or more of shopping.

President Taft will be back in Washington Thursday morning to remain until November 7, when he goes to Cincinnati to vote on the 8th. He will sail for Panama on November 10 from Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Taft has thoroughly enjoyed his summer on the North shore. He has taken on some weight during the last month, but does not seem to mind it. To-day, in the Unitarian Church, the President was called upon to make a few remarks. What he said was entirely informal, but he took occasion to indicate that he intended to remain a summer resident of the North Shore so long as he is President.

The President's vacation during the summer has consisted principally of golf and motoring. Some of the President's automobile trips have extended over two days, and altogether it is estimated that he has traveled over 5,000 miles in machine during the summer. In his speech in church to-day, Mr. Taft said:

"I should be most reluctant to break into the regular course this morning if it did not give me the opportunity on behalf of Mrs. Taft and myself to express the gratitude we feel at having had the privilege of worshipping with you during this beautiful summer season in a church so full of history, with 250 years in its walls, and which illustrates in its history the growth of liberalism in religion and the development of the orthodox tenets of those who come here to make the beginnings of a new England into our faith of Unitarianism."

## TOWN IN MOURNING

Fort Dodge Stunned by Dolliver's Sudden Death.

Fort Dodge, Ia., October 16.—Funeral services for Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver will be held Thursday. It was announced to-day. The suddenness of Mr. Dolliver's death yesterday from heart disease, while a physician was listening to the irregular beats of the organ with a stethoscope, took every one so much by surprise that some of the funeral arrangements are only tentative.

If the weather permits, the services will be held on the lawn of the Dolliver home. If this is not feasible, the services will be delivered in the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Fort Dodge, by the side of Senator Dolliver's parents.

Everybody in Fort Dodge is in mourning to-day for the loss of the town's most noted citizen. The sudden death of the Senator's death caused a shock from which the people have not yet recovered.

Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy poured in on Mrs. Dolliver to-day from all parts of the country. Nearly every member of both houses of Congress sent a condolence message also came from most of the Governors and from the President, Cabinet officers and other public men.

## BOMBS ARE FOUND

They Were in Possession of Anarchist Newspaper.

Paris, October 16.—The Union railroad men to-day asked Premier Briand to authorize the holding of a big manifestation to-morrow in the Bois de Vincennes. The premier refused, declaring that such a demonstration would be illegal, as it was organized as a defiance to the government in the event hope that the strike would not terminate without disorder. The strictest measures have been taken to prevent any attempt to hold this demonstration.

The police to-day raided the anarchist newspaper, Libertaire, and found three bombs similar to that which exploded a few nights ago in the Rue de Berr, in the possession of one of the printers. Several arrests were made.

An explosion of a deadly bomb was found in Vincennes to-day and conveyed to a laboratory.

## CHILI'S NEW PRESIDENT

Ramon Barros Lucco Elected—No Disorder at All.

Santiago de Chile, October 16.—Ramon Barros Lucco was elected President of Chile yesterday. Senor Lucco was the candidate of the Liberal party, who nominated him for the presidency early in September. These parties form a large majority in the country, and the elections were carried out without any sign of disorder.

Senor Lucco superseded Emilio Figueroa, Minister of Justice, who has been acting President of the republic since September 6. Senor Figueroa succeeded Vice-President Albano, who took the office on the death of President Montt, on August 10. Senor Albano did not long survive his chief, dying from pneumonia on September 6.

## NEWPORTERS FORGET BILLS

One Store Closes Because of Accounts Left Unpaid by Cottagers.

Newport, R. I., October 16.—One of the oldest businesses and provision stores of Newport closed its doors, as the proprietor has been unable to collect accounts amounting to \$1,000 from members of the cottage colony. His customers left for their city homes, forgetting to settle their accounts, which would have paid him comfortably over for the winter. Now he has been pressed by creditors and has been forced to close.

A good many other merchants are in much the same plight. They hope their accounts will soon be paid, and fear that otherwise they will be forced to the wall. Thousands of dollars' worth of unpaid bills have been left behind by the cottage colony. Some accounts show that goods were supplied to summer residents all the season without a single payment having been made for them.

**Dickinson at Potsdam.**

Berlin, October 16.—Jacob M. Dickinson, the American Secretary of War, and party, arrived Potsdam to-day and left to-night for Paris.

## STILL SWINGING UP THE COAST ON TRIP TO EUROPE

From East of Nantucket Wellman Signals "All's Well."

## BALLOON COVERS ABOUT 300 MILES

Dirigible "America" Not Sighted on Account of Dense Fog—Believed She Is Now Headed to Sea With Intention of Landing on British Isles.

## Not So Favorable, Wires Wellman

(Walter Wellman's Wireless Messages to the New York Times.)

By Marconi Wireless Telegraph  
via Siasconset, Mass., Wellman Airship America, October 16, 1910. M.—We have shut down the motor and are heading east-northeast. We are making twenty-five miles an hour without the engines. All well. We are saving our power for the wireless apparatus. The dynamo is now working. There is a thick fog and no observations are obtainable. WELLMAN.

New York, October 16.—Swept onward by a sturdy westerly breeze, Walter Wellman's great dirigible balloon America, first of air craft to hazard transatlantic passage, was following the steamship lanes up the Atlantic coast at midnight to-night, out of wireless range from shore points, but presumably continuing her unbroken course with all well on board. The giant craft had passed Nantucket Island early in the afternoon with propellers idle and had held brief wireless communication with the Marconi station at Siasconset. In all the messages there was no hint of the airship's location, but a signal of "Good-by" indicated that Wellman, whose dream is to be the first Columbus of the air, had, on passing Nantucket, turned the nose of his craft in a more northerly direction, with the British Isles as his goal. A wireless message amplifying those of the day was relayed to Siasconset to-night, thence to Sagaponack, L. I. It was faint and hard to decipher, but as patched together was as follows:

"All well. Machinery working well. Have turned more northerly to reach the transatlantic steamer track. Exact position not sure; somewhere between 300 and 800 miles off shore."

None of the messages received spoke despairingly, although one communication received by the New York Times referred to the outlook "As not favorable." In the same message, however, was a cheerful